The Stated council fires of Chickamauga Tribs No. 4, L. O. R. M. of Columbia, Tenn., are kindled at Odd Fellow's Hall, every Friday Evening, one hour after sunset. JOHN A. ENGLE, S. JAS. L. GUEST, C. of R. TRAVELER'S GUIDE. TRAINS SOUTH .- [Arrive at Columbia.]

No. 3 Passenger and Express,
No. 1 Freight,
No. 5 Accommodation,
No. 7 Passenger,
Train No. 8 will stop only at Athens, Pulaski,
Columbia and Franklin.
Through tickets are sold at this office to all
Ctics East and South 6.60 P. M. hunters in this neighborhood, -some TRAINS NORTH. No. 8 Passenger leaves Columbia, 2.16 A. M. No. 6 Accommodation, No. 4 Passenger & Ex 1.00 P. M. SILAS D. HINES, Agent.

ARRIVAL & DEPARTURE OF MAILS. Nashville,—arrive 7 20; depart 4 20. Waynesboro—twice a week, arrive Wedne Waynesboro—twice a week, arrive wednes-day and Saturday, 4 p. m.; depart Thursday and Monday, 6 a. m. Perryville—twice a week, arrive Monday and Thursday 4 p. m.; depart Tuesday and Fri-day, 6 a. m. Centreville—arrive Tuesday, 1116 a. m.; de-Centreville-arriv rg arrive Saturday, 1134; depart

JAMES P. BAIRD. To Wheat Growers. Wanted-10,000 Bushels of prime JOHN FRIERSON & Co. Wanted. One Thousand Dollars Tennessee State Bank Notes, New Issue, wanted at the Bank of Columbia.

Corporation Checks for sale at the Bank of Columbia. School Notice. Misses L. & R. FRIERSON will open their schools on Monday, Sept. 6th, 1869.

For Sale

Ingleside Academy. The Fall session of Mrs. S. B. MACK's School, 1869, commences the Firs' Monday in October. Religious Notice.

There will be a Sacramental Meeting at the Presbyterian Church at Santa Fe. beginning Saturday the 11th of September, Rev. A. BAKER, Pastor. Protracted Meeting. A protracted meeting will commence

at Chappell's to-morrow, and Dr. SUM-MERS will preach the dedicatorg sermon at the same church on next Sunday. Communion Service. The next regular communion meeting in the Presbyterian Church in this place | thorough, discipline seems to be perfect,

will be on next Sabbath. Preaching by Rev. S. W. MITCHELL in the church on Friday night, and also on Saturday, at in the successful prosecution of study, 11 o'clock, A. M., and again at night.

getting nogroes to go to Arkansas and accomplished. Send to the Secretary for pick out their cotton. They expect to a catalogue for special information. make a bale an acre, and have not half enough hands to pick it out. Santa Fe Public School. The Public School for whites has again

satisfaction. Mistake of the Printer.

Last week our types got mixed, and in the wrong place. We announced him as a candidate for Trustee when it should have been for Register. We beg his pardon for the mistake.

Candidates Promise to be as thick as 'leaves in Vallambrosa' before the next March election comes off, 'The more the merrier,' and the people have a right to choose between a great many-the right man for the right place will be more likely elected.

Building a Cellar. Among the many important improvernents going on about the Square, we may mention the building of a cellar on one of the vacant lots by one of our oldest and most substantial fellow-citizens It will be a very deep and a very high. cella . Thirty-five hundred miles is as far do wn as he can go, however.

A Family Quarrel. A diffic ulty occurred Saturday evening last, the :8th, at Santa Fe, between Esquire SPAR KS SKELLEY, and his son-inlaw, WM. POINER, which resulted in a spirited fisticus, which lasted several minutes. No weapons were used, and nobody was burt. The difficulty was caused by some family misunderstanding, the particulars of which are not known.

Masonic Lecturer. Mr. JCHN W. HUGHES, of Clifton, Ma sonic Grand Lecturer for this part of the State, met the Brotherhood at Santa Fe on the 20th and 21st of August, and in his concise and thorough manner gave them much instruction as to the works and mysteries of the order. His genial good humor and thorough knowledge o the rites of Masonry made him many warm friends in that locality, Caved In.

The large business houses going up or the corner of East Main Street and the Public Square, known as the Davidson building met with a serious accident last Friday morning. About nine o'clock the rear end wall gave way, and severely tractured the side walls. Various conjectures have been made as to the cause of the disaster, some thinking it was the wall that gave way, and others believe it was the concussion caused by the set; Our Tripod; Salmagundi; Editoblasting.

The Rains. Have gone this season like kisses, by favor, seemingly. The country people cal Sketches of the Reign of George II., say, 'It rains all around me, but it does not come near enough to do me any lenburg, Cant : A Monologue in the Vagood. A Bear Creek citizen says, 'SAM pours, A Year and a Day,-Part IV., BUTLER must have hung up his ten feet Tha London Art Season, The Lords and green snake, as it rained up on Bear the Commons, This popular magazine drop apparently fell, but soon after dfn- a year. swollen, and filled the spring with mudde water.

The Brought. making the farmers down there look I quality, and are warranted to wear is drying up fast, and late corn cannot These goods are from the best Philadelpossibly make a half ercp. Melous, po- phia makers, and are offered extra cherp. tatoes and garden vegetables are ruined, trade is dull in all its branches, though several improvements are going on in the village. Land is rising. A lot containing one fourth of an acre, was sold last week for one hundred and fifty dollars. A new building will soon be erected on the lot.

mers to the card of J. M. CARSEY, Sox, be present. & Co., in another column. Everybody in these parts knows CARSEY, and will act accordingly. He is a popular man sented.

The Fox.

EDITOR HERALD;-The fox is a mon

strous cunning animal, and lives by eat-

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE. MOUNT PLEASANT, Aug. 24, 1869. MR. EDITON:-This town is very pleasetly situated on the waters of Big Biging just like any other fox. The resience of the fox is mostly to be found in the ground, and when the fox is pursued the fox generally takes a big circuit and then disappears in the ground, and nothing more is seen of the fox for some time, as the fox generally pulls the hole in after him. There are a great many foxes in the Zion country, and fox hunters are plentiful. The fox, as you are of Mt. Pleasant are in every way worthy are taken away. aware, is not hunted for his meat, as fox of the place.

meat is very unpalatable. It is for the fun of running the fox that so many like. It is fine sport, as any fox hunter will tell you. We have two kinds of fox who like to go occasionally, and some who like to go all the time. We have a fine old gentleman in our neighborhood who is a worthy disciple of NIMROD the mighty hunter in fox hunting. His name is Mr. JIM FLEMING, and a very fine gentleman is he, who went in compeople that built it.

pany with a dozen or more the other night, to hunt his favorite animal the fox. They hunted diligently for three prospect for a good crop of cotton. hours before a bark was heard. A fox

Before closing this communication, them. was jumped, but he did not go more than one hundred yards before he lit in about our long defunct Railroad. The his hole. The crowd soon surrounded the hole that the fox built. It was quite dark, and JIM FLEMING sent a negro to a neighbor's to get a pick and spade, as he was determined that his night's sport should not be lost, and was going for that fox. The pick, spade and negro arrived, and the imps of darkness were put to work to dig out the fox. A torch he will much oblige and benefit the peo- poverty and want. was lighted to enable the man and brople of this entire section, as well as your ther to better proceed with his work, humble servant. and-'I see : something, Marse JIM!' In

an instant the fox was out, but was in-DUCK RIVER STATION, Aug. 31. stantiv arrested in his mad career by a MR. HERALD:-'The receiver of stoler dog. Mr. J. FLEMING grabbed the dog goos is as bad as the thief.' That is an to release the fox-the light was put old and true adage. He may receive out in an instant. Twenty dogs were them for the purpose of sharing the gain upon Jim, and in less than two seconds or perhaps to screen a friend from the must inevitably follow, if he should be if he had a piece of his breeches on, I penalties of the law, but, no matter, he did not see it. The fox escaped, but JIM is still the receiver, and as bad as the didn't. Jim dreamt about foxes twenty thief. If this be so, what shall be said of the lawyer who prostitutes his talents for the sake of a fee, and employs every artifice and quirk to rescue the thiefand It will be seen by notice elsewhere, that the 18th Academical year of this In-How much better is such an individual, stitution will begin on next Monday, even though armed with a license to the 6th inst., when it is important that plead law, than the murderer or thief? all intending pupils should be present, The thief or murderer is an offender in the Study-Hall, ready for duty. We against the 'peace and dignity of the have received a circular and supplement, State,' who, the law presumes, ought for the last session, from the accomplished Principal. They contain the names of 130 patrons, from nineteen States, by a tury of his peers, of having commitmany of whom are from Tennessee. The ted such an offence, what shall we say location of the Athenaeum is noted for or think of the lawyer who yet employs healthfulness; the buildings are elegant every subterfuge and quirk of law to and ample; the course of instruction is enable such an one to go unwhipt of justice, and turn him loose to prey again on the community? Does he deserve to by any Company in America. and all the reports from the late examinations, Commencement, etc., show that be classed as a good citizen? How many cases of this kind can every citizen call and the marked development of physito his recollection? When has murder cal, mental and moral culture, the Several gentlemen are canvassing our county, we learn, for the purpose of several gentlemen are canvassing our county, we learn, for the purpose of several gentlemen are canvassing our county, we learn, for the purpose of several gentlemen are canvassing our county, we learn, for the purpose of several gentlemen are canvassing our county, we learn, for the purpose of several gentlemen are canvassing our county of many several gentlemen are canvassing our county, we learn, for the purpose of several gentlemen are canvassing our county. reason to fear for his neck, judging from the experience of the past. Who is re-It is truly gratifying to see how farbody so much as the lawyers and the seeing and energetic the Maury County courts, who ought to be the very guar-Agricultural Society has proven itself to dians of public virtue and public safety. Co. at once, and secure a policy. Capt. B. Auber, Mellie A. The Public School for whites has again opened at Santa Fe, and promises quite be. It has kept cut of debt, and yet has Then whose life or person is safe under F. White, the State Agent, is now in opened at Santa Fe, and promises quite be. It has kept out of dest, and opened at Santa Fe, and promises quite be. It has kept out of dest, and opened at Santa Fe, and promises quite be. It has kept out of dest, and opened at Santa Fe, and promises quite be. It has kept out of dest, and opened at Santa Fe, and promises quite be. It has kept out of dest, and opened at Santa Fe, and promises quite be. It has kept out of dest, and opened at Santa Fe, and promises quite be. It has kept out of dest, and opened at Santa Fe, and promises quite be. It has kept out of dest, and opened at Santa Fe, and promises quite be. It has kept out of dest, and opened at Santa Fe, and promises quite be. It has kept out of dest, and opened at Santa Fe, and promises quite be. It has kept out of dest, and opened at Santa Fe, and promises quite be. It has kept out of dest, and opened at Santa Fe, and promises quite be. It has kept out of dest, and opened at Santa Fe, and opened as teacher. He has been teaching about in the State, and the premiums offered tience with the lawyer's plea that he two years in Santa Fe, and gives general by it are more liberal than those of any has taken a fee and is bound to do his fore leaving. other County Fair in the State. It best. Am I at liberty to take a fee to

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times that night.

The Columbia Athenseum.

Our Fair Ground.

crowd that annually assembles there.

Philadelphia.

Lippincott's Magazine.

SANTA FE, Sept. 4, 1869. EDITOR HERALD-Our very quiet lit-For September contains-Part Third of Trollope's charming new novel, The the village-and in fact the whole neighpopular Southern poet, Paul H, Hayne; a violent state of excitement, caused by Mr. HUSTON MAYS, Esq., has land lying near that road. The conditions are that the applicant; be 18 years of age, and within two years shall have the land forced and cultivated.

The conditions are that road. The conditions and made the very part of the roadside, and pulled off their shoes, to see if any snakes were in them!

Young Alderson sleeps up stairs, Allen, Robert. one-half his land fenced and cultivated, she had the sympathies of every one with the door wide open, winter and Aikin, Thomas. and shall himself or his heirs, be living present; for however bad he was, he lovon it in a sufficient and suitable house. ed and bountifully supplied his mother's creeped up stairs. He never puts on his Butler, Wm. W. We presume the colored people of Maury county have heard of this liberal declining years. When the crowd reachdonation and will take advantage of it. ed the place, they found a mixture of give snakes a chance to fall out. plain and coloured people, numbering about forty, but none had ventured For September, contains, Between down into the sink, which was thickly dle Tennessee, since the close of the war. two Worlds; Sergeant Wadd, of the grown with cane and briars, and was Before the war the people of Middle Ten-"Cincinnati;" Mistakes of Life; Mys- just the place he or they thought that nessee, having no lack of capital, found Davis, S. D. ery of Cedar Bay; An Invocation; none but the eye of the Great I Am that stock-raising paid them better than The two Breaths; Mercenary Matches; would ever behold the victim of ven- cotton planting, and consequently but Ferris, Charles To Jean Jos. Giers, Valhermosa Spring, geance secreted within the confines of few of them planted cotton. The close Fitzgerald, Thomas. Ala.; Apparrent Death; Letters from the Old World; Occult Science in the Chinese Quarter; The Mill of God; Science in the Chinese Quarter; The Mill of God; Section of the sink, but its to bring the body from the sink, but its to bring the body from the sink, but its to bring the body from the sink, but its to bring the body from the sink, but its to bring the body from the sink, but its to bring the body from the sink, but its to bring the body from the sink, but its took to produce it, the people sadly rewas stoutly opposed by Esquire Marky, duced in circumstances, and not only Gale, R. S. Fatal French: Science as Practically who told them that it was strictly against unable to re-stock their farms with fine Garrett, the law to move a dead body until the horses, mules, cattle, ctc., but even Gibson, J., C. arrival of the Coroner and Jury. Major obliged to sell the produce of their farms Younger pushed his way in the thicket each season. Cotton was planted then Hannah, B. V to see if he could recognize the body. because it was a necessity, and it is Howard, John.

Applied in Public Schools; Lot's Wife; Mosco's Automaton; A Southern Sunrial Miscellany. Blackwood for August Contains-Cornelius O'Dowd, Histori green snake, as it rained up on Bear the Commons. This popular magazine and, strange to say, well preserved;— they looked with a stare, and seemed as they looked with a stare, and seemed as they looked with a stare, and seemed as Creek last Sunday,, and just poured is re-published in America by the LEONdown.' Around Sulphur Spring not a ARD Scott Publishing Cempany, at \$1 if they wished to communicate the sad creek came down angry and That Everlasting Red Store Once By becoming impatient and almost that cotton is much, if any more ex-A very large stock of Ladies' and frantic, recklessly threw herself half hausting than wheat or corn. If the Morris, Doct, J. M. A very large stock of Ladies' and May down the steep bank, and in a moment she reached the dead body, but ment she reached the dead body, but tion which it requires will pulverize the Money, C. M. Minor, James G. 2

The drouth in the Santa Fe country is scription. These goods are strictly No. gloomy. Cotton is dropping its squares, -never to tear-and willing to be recognized as that of her very defunct grows better after it than any other crop. and the leaves dying on the stalk. Corn tried by the side of the best shoes made. old W. R. HODGE, Jr. received and adopted.

Scott's Monthly

There will be no preaching in the Methodist Church in this place next Sunday night, but there will be divine service in the Presbyterian Church at that hour, in Prisbyterian Church at the prisbyterian Church at th at which time Rev. A. Mizell, Agent for the Confederate Orphan Asylum, Johnson; In Friendship, Love and Truth, by removing from our midst Brother H. A. visited the Secretary of war, states that Scott, A. J. he received satisfactory assurances that at which time Rev. A. MIZELL, Agent will present its interest and make a full statement of present condition and We call the attention of all our far. future prospects, The entire communi-J. M. P. OTTS. R. G. IRVINE.

The McMinnville New Era has reone of the very best men in the county to act as Lis agent, Capt. Arch Lipscomb, who will always be found; in Columbia Steungh because that a large immigration of Columbia Steungh because the larg Columbia. Staunch house, ably repre- Democratic Northern men may now be expected to come to our State.

Life Insurance.
This subject so little understood or ap-

perous condition now, containing six and their families provided for beyond shepherd as going home with his flock- Bitters are increasing in use and popufirst class dry goods stores, and three all contingencies, by the result of the and while he is playing an air on his larity every day. They are in the same ments, engaged in almost every branch the prospect or hope of layin; aside succession. of industry. The municipal regulations anything for their families when they To all such life insurance is invaluable. The evidence of the progress of the It offers in return for the payment of a the holding of a convention.

town and country is to be seen in the small annual premium, the absolute building of fine and substantial church certainty of competence and comfort edifices. The Methodist Church under | which no other investment can possibly contract in this place, will be an orna- produce. Its results are practical, imment to the town, a monument to the mediate, and certain. If we insure toliberality of the people, and an evidence day, and die to-morrow, we are posiof our religious progress. There has tively sure of leaving our families well been a commodious church building, provided for whether our estates are tation can be given. For the growing erep erected about four miles west of this worth a dollar or not. For this reason Mount Joy, which is worthy of the good all thinking, prudent men, in every section of the country, are taking hold of Providence has blessed us with abun- life insurance as the most reliable means dant crops of wheat and corn, and a fair of protecting their families, when they are no longer permitted to provide for

Mr. Editor, I want to say something | While other institutions are uncertain and liable to fluctuations and failures, people are beginning to feel greatly the life insurance, if honestly managed, is want of it, and I trust that some one ac- steadily progressive. Founded on scienquainted with all the circumstances, tific principles, as certain and as unwill publish in your paper, who the road | changeable as the immutable laws of nabelonged to, when taken by the govern- ture, it presses onward, accumulating ment, what its condition was, and what | millions and carrying happiness to the the circumstances are now, and, in fact, homes of thousands who without its beall the information needed. By so doing nificent aid, would be left to mourn in

Who can look at the little children that cluster about his knees, at the fond wife whose smile sends a thrill of joy to his heart, reflect that their happiness depends upon the frail tenure of his life, their support upon his active exertions, and that want, misery and desolation alize the necessity of making that provision for them which is alone absolute and certain in its result.

The question is not, Can we afford to insure, but, Can we afford to neglect a murderer from the meshes of the law? | duty of such magnitude and unit of the law? | Can we afford to carry the risk ourselves duty of such magnitude and importance. or permit our families to carry it, when a reliable, responsible Company stands ready for a small annual premium to carry it for us, and make ample provisfon for those we love. The Carclina Life Insurance Company, of Memphis, one of not to be allowed to go at large. Then when a man has been clearly convicted when a man has been clearly convicted State, managed and controlled by men on the 2d inst. in Columbia, by the lack was Mack, Mr. Kirk of Giles county, and Mrs. Willis, daughter of Miles Cook, of whose characters for integrity and hon- this place. esty, perserverance and capacity is unsurpassed in this or any other State, Dr. McKINLEY and Miss SUE HUNTER, offers a basis for security, permanence daughter of J. M. HUNTER, Esq. and profitable investment, unsurpassed

This Company is emphatically a home institution. All its premiums are invested at home, where money commands been punished in the good county of a good inverest, thereby producing a betupon a durable basis the institutions of our own State.

sponsible for this state of things? Noman with a dependent family ought to be without it, we would say unhesitacompany thoroughly to our people be-

has built a nice Floral Hall lately, 40 conceal stolen property? Will the Court Snake in His Shoe. by 50 feet, and a 12 feet promenade out- excuse me on that ground? Away with Mr. RUFUS ALDERSON, who has been side the amphitheatre, which will be a such stuff. If that he so, let us abolish living with JOHN T. VESTAL, on the head placed our fellow-citizen Jas. L. Guest great addition to the comfort of the large the profession. 'Salus publica suprema waters of Knob Creek, a number of Evans, Mrs. Eliza years, recently met with a very curious accident. He was afflicted in his early Francis, Mrs. Louisa. F-ster. Mrs. S T. youth with a 'rising' on his right foot, which has made it so crooked that a Vicar of Bullhampton; Sonnets by the borhood—was thrown this morning into large cavity is created on one side of his Gordon, Charlotte. shoe. On the morning of the 20th of Grouse Shooting, Myra'p Mirror, Land the discovery of a dead body in a sink-Grouse Shooting, Myra'p Mirror, Land Monopoly, Unheard Replies, Beyond the Breakers, A week in an Aquarium, A courier was immediately sent to Co-The National Debt, Magdalena, Snow lumbia for Coroner Wood; and a crowd He felt all the while something rather. Upon the Waters, That Man, An Emoof citizens, probably numbering fifty or 'curus like' in his shoe, but supposed it Jackson, Minerva. bassage, Our Monthly Gossip, Literature more, wended their way to the spot was a bunch of cotton, or a part of his of the Day. J. B. Lippincott & Co., where lay the corpse, headed by a negro sock rumpled up. He came back home, Legue, Mrs. Mary. Publishers, 715 and 717 Market Street, named Jack Neill, who discovered the however, and walked about half a mile Lee, Mrs. Joe. same more than ten days ago, but kept before it troubled him sufficiently to the secret to himself until this morning, cause him to pull off his shoe and exam- Milliner, Mrs. M. B. 2 Mitchell, Mrs. G. when he divulged it to his employer inc. When he did so his astonishment Mays, Mrs. Susan. Esquire Marry. Suspicions immedi- and horror can be better imagined than started a new livery stable, at the old ately arose in the minds of several that described, at finding a black snake 20 Nelson, Mrs. Harriett. HUDSPETH stand, and has some of the it was the body of JAMES WILLOWBY, inches long, rather uncomfortably stowbest saddle stock ever in this place. aged about twenty; son of Mrs. Jane ed away in his shoe. The snake was a Patten, Miss Isabella. Pendegart, Matilda. His saddle stock is the best and he lets Willows, of this place. The reason little stunned, but the cavity in Mr. A's Peters, Miss Angerona Proctor, Mrs. Cornily. them out cheaper than anybody. Mr. that suspicion arose was that he was a foot saved him from death. On the Thos, Warren has charge of the sta- very bad man-no better than he ought night of the same day, in the same neighble, and he is as good a horse man as to be-and had mysterionsly disappear-borhood Andrew and John Morrow, ed about six weeks ago. Some one inti- with their wives, concluded to go to a Steinburg, Mrs. Mary. Stephenson, Mrs. J. mated to Mrs. Willowby that probably negro meeting, on Mr. Vestal's place, Sedburg, Mrs. Suc Our colored people are still talking of the body was that of her son, which was and on the way one of the gentlemen going to Florida and elsewhere. The no sooner done than she started for the told the ladies what had happened to Taylor, Mrs. R. C. Florida Railroad Company propose to scene, when she gave a succession of pen- Mr. Alberson that morning. The lagive to actual settlers 400,000 acres of etrating shricks, that reverberated amid dies were so much affected by the reland lying near that road. The condi-

Some people have had much to say against the cultivation of cotton in Mid- Clarke, James B Around the neck was a rope, and on a planted now because it pays, which is as Hill, William. limb of a sapling was another, which convincing as necessity to most people. Hueston, El evidently had been cut after life was We are glad to see cotton planted, be- Hartney, John. extinct. The first appearance of the cause it is the main source of our revebody was terrible. Decomposition was nue, but farmers should be careful to Jackson, C. F. rapidly taking place, and the effluvia raise cereals sufficient for home con- Johnson, William arising from the body was almost un- sumption. For export cotton is the bearable. The eyes were wide open, thing. Without it the South would King, John tale why life was taken. Mrs. WILLOW- land lies perfectly level, we do not think Lane, A. J. - why pursue this heart-rend- soil, and makes it more liable to wash; McDowell, J. D. ing story—suffice to say, the body was but it is well known that everything McAfee, James. McDougle, Wm. R.

We are glad to hear far-seeing cotton

men predict that the present crop of Tribute of Respect. At a meeting of Columbia Lodge, No. cotton, though likely not to be more Pope, Hardy. 3, I. O. O. F., August 30th, 1869, the following than half a yield, will bring as much Potts, J.W. lowing preambles and resolutions were money into the county. We are not Peters, Taylor. quite so sanguine, but still we are grati-WHEREAS, The King of Terrors, Death, fied at the prospect.

AND WHEREAS, It is but meet and proper, in bowing to the inevitable decree of Providence, that we should show members elect to the Legislature. our respect to the friends and relatives of the decased; therefore, be it Resolved, That we extend our sympathies and offer our condolence to his bereaved widow and family. And as a Southampton, Sussex, and adjacent counties, the corn and tobacco are irre-

token of respect we will wear the usual badgeof mourning for thirty days.

Be it further Resolved, That the family D. C. HELM, T. J. PICKENS, J. M. CABLER,

The Radical loss in the late election
Alabama is about 14,000.

The mysterious Texas cattle plague
unde its appearance at Cincinnati

the same

We have received from the publisher,

The Clarksville Chronicle has an able editorial in its last issue, advocating

COUMERCIAL.

HERALD OFFICE, September 2, 1869. twenty cents is offered for November deliv

GENERAL MARKET Corrected Weekly by T. W. Keesee & Co., Grocers and Commission Merchants, East side Public Square. BACON-Sides 1834, Hams 1834, Sho BRAN-\$1 25 per 100 lbs.

BRAN—\$1 25 per 100 lbs.
BUTTER—Scarce.
BEESWAX—25e per lb.
BAGGING—23to30c per yd.
BEEF TONGUES—Fresh 50c. Dried \$1.
CORN—in demand, 65 to 76 cts.
CANDLES—20c per lb.
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CANDLES—20c per lb. and advadeing.
CHEESE—Fresh supply new cheese 25 cts.
DRIED BEEF—22c, little in store.
DRIED FRUIT—Apples 7c. Peaches 9c.
EGGS—15c per doz. and indemand.
FLOUR \$4,60 per 100 lbs. Tennessee Flour,
"Royal Rose" super Fancy none in market.
FRESH BEEF—8 to 10c.
HERRINGS—[North Carolina)—\$9 per bl.
HIDES—Green 6 to 7c. Dried 13 to 15.
IRON TIES—10c per lb.
LARD—16 to 17c. Steady.
MACKAREL—No. 1 \$3,50; No. 2 \$2,75; No. 3 \$2,50. MOLASSES—80c to \$1 25, NAILS—85½ to \$6½ per keg.

DATS—40°c to 50°c per bushel; no dema DNIONS—40 to 75°c per bushel; no dema PEA NUTS—51,25° to 31,50 per bu. POULTRY—Chickens 20 to 25°c. ROPE—Best Green Leaf 10°c. POTATOES—New Irish Potatoes, 50. RYE—\$1 per bu.

RICE—best S. C. 12½ to 15.

SUGAR—15 to 20c.

STARCH—10 to 12½c.

SODA—10 to 15c.

SALT—\$3,50 per barrel 7 bu upward tendency.

8HOT-\$3 50 per bag.

8HAD-Virginia, \$10 Barrel.

8EEDS-Clover, none in market. Timoth;

2,4, Hungarian \$2.50, Millett 2,20.

8HINGLES-Yellow Poplar, \$5,50 per thou TALLOW-8c.
WHISKEY-\$1 00 to \$3 00.
WHEAT—Continues dull and declining

MARRIED.

On the 2d inst., at Carters Creek Station

On the 1st, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Mr. Doss, Mr. C. VOLNEY CYRUS, of Bear Creek, and Miss, NANNIE

May the roseate morn that ushered in their married life fortell a long life of happi' ness and joy. A union of Tennessee and Vir.

REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE AT Columbia, Tenn, and uncalled for Sep-Ladies List. Barnes, Mrs. Polly. Brown, Mrs. Mary E Burke, Miss Bertha, Campbell Mrs. Anne. Campbell, Sallie. Collins, Mrs. Mary,

Howell, Mrs. A. M. Johnson, Mrs. Mary B Love, Mrs. Susan. Reeves, Miss Margaret

Wade, Mrs. Gertrude, White Mrs. Anna. Gentlemens List. Anderson, Joseph W. Anderson, J. C. Atkins, Win. Anderson, Robert. Anderson, J. H.

Bird, E. L. F. Barns, Monsieu Biffle, Wm, Beckett, J. A. Cowan, David. Cockrell, Scott Dunnigan, John-Farrison, Samuel Felton, Larkin. Frierson, J. M. Frierson, William

Gillespie, James. Gordon, Eugene-Harrison, Tyler. Halland, J. W. Harmon, S. D. Hearndon, J. B, Haywood, B. Johnson, Mack. Jones, Washington Kennedy, W. C. Kirkpatrick, W. C. Kinnard, David, Richard or Michael.

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